

The Disease Spreads in Ontario

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TORONTO (CUP) — Sexual harassment — including violence and threats of violence — has become a virulent disease on Ontario campuses.

At the University of Toronto, McMaster University in Hamilton and Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo there has recently been a marked increase in reports of harassment.

And some students and university officials believe many incidents go unreported, making it difficult to assess how wide-spread the problem is.

But wherever incidents have been reported, women say they feel less secure than ever in residences, libraries and on university grounds.

The most recent reports come from the University of Toronto, where a reporter has uncovered at least seven incidents of a man harassing women in the St. Michael's College library.

The reports are similar. The man waits until he can sit opposite or beside his victim, then masturbates in her presence.

But so far only one

person—a member of the library staff—has lodged a formal complaint. In an effort to curtail the problem, the college's chief librarian has urged students to report all such incidents.

"We want to stop it cold," he said. "To make a report is to better the place. It is an unselfish act which protects the people in the library."

Other incidents have been reported in the women's residences at U of T's University College.

In one, a woman was interrupted during a bath by a strange male. In another, a woman's room was robbed of about \$110. And in yet another, a male was discovered lurking in a women's washroom.

Following these incidents a man whom campus police would identify only as Matthew was arrested and

charged with trespassing. Despite the arrest, however, several women have said Matthew is not the man they saw in the washroom, creating fears the incidents may not have been perpetrated by the same person.

The gravest incident of sexual violence took place Jan. 6 at Hamilton's McMaster University. Two men accosted a female student who was waiting for a bus and dragged her into a nearby parking lot.

She was thrown to the ground, threatened with a knife and her clothes were torn. The assailants fled when they heard a car in the parking lot. The woman went to the campus emergency medical centre for help.

No arrests have yet been made.

The assault followed an incident of violence in which a McMaster University profess-

or was murdered in her office. A St. Catharines man has been charged in connection with the incident.

The increase in campus violence against women has provoked calls for increased security. The McMaster University Nursing Society asked for more patrols, especially during the early morning.

The nurses have also asked the municipal community services department to help then run a safety awareness seminar for students.

"Our main focus is on what students can do themselves," nursing society president Susan Askin said in a recent interview.

At Waterloo's Wilfrid Laurier University an 18-year-old man was convicted of trespassing and fined \$103 recently after he was discovered lurking in women's wash-

rooms.

Reaction to the small fine was critical. One woman said it will not prevent the man, or others like him, from returning to campus.

Women have also expressed shock and fear. "All of a sudden you realize that you do not have to be walking home alone at night for something like this to happen," one student said.

Despite the Wilfrid Laurier incidents and others like them around the province, some WLU students still will not admit there is a problem.

In a recent interview with the student paper, a candidate for student council president said he doesn't see the need for specific measures to protect women's interests on campus.

"There isn't any noticeable discrimination against women at this school," candidate Kevin Dryden said.

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Nestle Boycott Victory: One Million Babies say "Thank you"

by Stephen Glass

The average Canadian can have an influence on major issues of social injustice if she/he chooses to act. That is perhaps the greatest lesson to be learned from the recently concluded international boycott of Nestle products.

Six years ago an International Nestle Boycott Committee was formed to convince consumers to boycott all Nestle products as a protest against the unethical marketing of infant formula in the Third World.

When the boycott began, Nestle held about half of the \$2 billion infant formula market and was found to be promoting its products in a number of unethical ways. Saleswomen were dressed in nurses' uniforms to visit new mothers in hospital - giving a sales pitch in the guise of nutritional advice. The milk formula was regularly promoted to mothers who could not read the mixing instructions, could not afford to buy enough to support the child, and who lived in conditions too unhygienic for bottle feeding to be safe. Most important, the vast majority

of mothers had no need of milk formula. Their own breast milk was more nutritious, infinitely safer, and vastly cheaper than purchased formula.

The statistics told a grim story of the effects of the hard sell. In a study of seven Punjabi villages in India, formula-fed infants died at the rate of 950 per 1,000 compared with 120 for breast-fed babies.

In 1981 the World Health Organization voted 118-1 (the United States cast the only negative vote) to adopt an international code of marketing to restrict the promotional activities of the infant food industry. Nestle indicated it would not follow many of the provisions of the code and launched a campaign to paint its largely church-based opposition as being Communists.

Meanwhile, the grassroots boycott gathered force as major newspapers and magazines gave coverage to

the boycott campaign. Although Nestle has always maintained that the boycott was not hurting it; the facts indicate otherwise. Faced with a stubborn opposition which refused to halt the boycott until Nestle agreed to obey the WHO code and a monitoring system had verified compliance, Nestle backed down. Another indication of the impact of the boycott is the fact that within days of the boycott being ended in January, Nestle distributed a slick media kit of two full-colour booklets on infant formula in the Third World.

The Nestle boycott victory is no small matter. In 1981, James P. Grant, Executive Director of UNICEF declared: "If all of us in the international community who are working to promote and protect the practice of breastfeeding are successful in our efforts, we will save (sic) one million infant deaths each year in the 1980's."



Feds Seek \$380 Million Cut to PSE

By Martha Muzychka
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OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government will cut about \$380 million dollars from post secondary funding if it succeeds in amending the Established Programs Financing Act.

Dr. Sarah Shorten, president of Canadian Association of University Teachers, said the plan to tie Established Programs Financing to the six-and-five restraint program will exacerbate an already desperate situation for Canada's post secondary institutions.

"If we are to look ahead to an information based society, as the government says we must, and at the same time (they) reduce the opportunity

for young people," said Shorten, "(the bill) seems excessively shortsighted."

The government's amendment to the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Established Programs Financing Act (1977) applies only to education funding and does not include transfer payments for medicare and hospital insurance.

The bill, which would be retroactive to April, 1983, only confirms existing government policy, says Liberal Roy MacLaren (Etobicoke North) when introducing the bill for second reading Jan. 27. The bill is now at House of Commons Finance Committee.

The government has allocated \$13.5 billion this year and \$14.7 next year. Under the old formula, provinces would

have received a 9.3 per cent increase this year and 8.3 per cent the next.

Most of the opposition comments have focussed on the government's failure to tie the funding specifically to post secondary education. MPs charged provinces with using the funds earmarked for education elsewhere or not passing along the increase.

NDP education critic Pauline Jewett (New Westminster-Coquitlam) said not only did B.C. fail to pass along any increases from the federal government, they would not increase the operating grants to the three B.C. universities.

Jewett said Manitoba was the only province to pass along the increase as well as increasing their own grant by 3.4 per cent.

She said the cutbacks were

eroding the education system by obliging universities to impose stiff tuition fee increases.

"Only the very rich, the very diligent, and those with a background which is very conducive culturally and socially, will be the ones who will survive in our university and college system," she said.

Shorten said MacLaren and his government obviously viewed the changes to the EPF funding as merely "financial." There was no discussion of education policy or any of the impact on universities.

Shorten said CAUT was concerned about accessibility to students, as well as the social and economic impact on the quality of education and research capability.

"It's one more symptom that there is no coherent policy at either level of government."



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EDITORIAL

by Stephen Glass

Comrades! How can I ever hope to ammend for my bourgeois reactionary, fascist red-baiting, imperialist attacks against the progressive vanguard of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) (CPC-ML)? Perhaps you can forgive me because I am nothing more than an unwitting dupe of the imperialist robbers and their feeble attempts to eternalize capitalism.

Now, having had my eyes opened to dialectical materialism, all those anti-truth obscurantist mystifications of bourgeois history have been revealed to me. I say to my comrades still suffocating under the oppression of liberal democratic illusion, take heart, there is still hope that you too will see the light; before it becomes necessary to shoot you in the name of the revolution. If I, (a lowly arts student with millions of brain cells that ceased synapsing long ago due to a capitalist lot of alcohol and THC) can discover the Truth, anyone can.

Now I read the Amnesty International World Report on Human Rights with new eyes. Albania, contrary to what the reactionary liars have told us, is a wonderful place to grow up. That's why they have a death penalty for citizens who try to leave without permission. Any fool can see that obviously people who don't know a good thing when they see it don't deserve to live. That is the reason it is perfectly logical that there are twenty-three political and military crimes that can carry the death sentence in Albania. Some people wouldn't recognize a superior society even it shot them in the face.

How could I have been so stupid as to feel it was wrong of Albania to outlaw all religions in 1967 and throw active believers in prison. It was a collective decision that God does not exist; therefore the continued existence of God is undemocratic.

Before my Enlightenment I distrusted that CPC-MLer who collects signatures against the war preparations of U.S. imperialism and Soviet

social-imperialism in front of the Great Hall. It is so obvious, it's hard to believe I didn't see it until now. If Russia and the U.S. would disarm, Albania could bring its better way of life to the whole world.

How can anyone doubt the superiority of the Albanian way of life, "the only genuine socialist country in the world". How dare anyone criticize Albania's revolution. After forty years of liberation they have achieved an annual per capita income of \$840. So what if it's the poorest nation in Europe. The important fact is that they are equally poor.

The worst lie of all is the one about the so-called genocide of six million Ukrainians by starvation in 1932-33 by Stalin. The true facts are that there was an epidemic of anorexia nervosa brought on as a scientifically inevitable consequence of the Ukrainians' lack of faith in socialism. Ask yourself. Would a humanitarian like Stalin do a thing

like that? These stories are nothing but the fabrication of fascist reactionaries. All those eye-witness accounts of pseudo-journalists and 'survivors' don't fool me. They're nothing but liars and lackeys of the capitalist hordes. These socially dangerous defenders of bureaucracy and liberalism threaten to poison the untrained minds of young Marxist-Leninists. People who spread those kind of rumours should be shot.

Finally, I've decided that Canadians don't deserve us enlightened and dedicated CPC-MLers. At the very next national convention to be held in Room C-105, I am going to propose that all CPC-ML members show their belief in the superiority of Albanian socialism by moving Albania en masse in a rowboat stolen from a capitalist oppressor for that very purpose. There, with our hand to the plow behind well-fed oxen, we will show the world the fruits of Marxist-Leninism whilst trying not to step in it.

Security Gets Kick in Face

Letter to the Editor:

In the February 2 issue of Lambda, we read of an assault that took place on campus. This gives rise to an issue that is relevant to all Laurentian students - security's failure to act in a humane and professional manner.

The victim received a kick in the face and was punched. Deplorable treatment from certain campus "authorities" merely added insult to injury. An attack is a serious matter that should be dealt with as such. Security, however, does not seem to agree. Their indifference in this instance was appalling; their failure to immediately respond to the crime was in itself criminal. This apparent lack of concern should not be accepted by our student body.

One does not invite a kick in the face. Also, a victim is not a partner in crime, should in no way be made to feel responsible for the violence, and should not be treated as an accomplice. The assailant's actions should not be excused; neither should security's.

Raiche admitted that the case "puzzled" him. We too are puzzled. We must have a total misconception of the obligations of "our" security(?) guards. We have learned to not expect competence or protection. Perhaps we should not expect human compassion, understanding concern, or — God Forbid! — action when it is needed. After all, we are only students.

Maybe security should stick to writing tickets. Better yet, maybe they should buy tickets for a permanent vacation in some foreign land. Then Laurentian will have room to import a security staff that shows responsibility and concern for the welfare of its students.

This issue affects all members of Laurentian, and should not be disregarded.

Janine Robinson,
on behalf of the
Laurentian Association of
Women
Association des Femmes de la
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Confessions of a Facist Reactionary



"One morning I got up and shot an imperialist, fascist, war-mongering enemy of the proletariat in my pyjamas. How he got in my pyjamas, I'll never know." - Marx, Das Animal Krackers

Apology

Ides of March Committee

The Ides of March would like to apologize to the AEF for the misleading ad that appeared in Lambda on January 9th. The ad was not intended to express any opinions of the AEF, whose sole participation in the event was that of financial aid.

Les ides de mars désirent presenter leurs excuses à l'AEF pour l'annonce "legalize it" qui apparût dans le Lambda du 19 janvier. L'annonce ne présentait aucune opinion de la part de l'AEF qui ne participa à la danse qu'en tant qu'organisation de ressource.

OOPS!!

Lambda apologizes for any uneasiness the omission of publication of the Ides of March letter of apology/clarification to l'Association des Etudiants Francophone may have caused. The letter was turned into the office three weeks ago, but had the misfortune of becoming lost in the shuffle. Similarly, apologies

are due to Laurey Anne Welch and Laurentian Intramural Curlers who twice had their Curling Report misplaced.

We at Lambda are actively trying to co-ordinate our activities in a more professional manner. Personally at this time of year I am grateful that my head is screwed on.

D. Mayer for Lambda

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Willfully Set Fire Causes \$250,000 Damage to UWO Residence

Reprinted from the Gazette [London]

Over 1200 students were forced to stand in -20 degree C temperatures in the early hours of January 12 when a fire broke out in the Saugeen-Maitland Residence at the University of Western Ontario.

One man has been charged with willfully setting a fire in connection with last Thursday's two-alarm blaze at Saugeen-Maitland.

The charge differs from arson in that its maximum penalty is five years in jail, while arson carries a possible sentence of 14 years.

The fire was apparently started by students in Room 212 playing with toilet paper and a cigarette lighter.

Inspector Driver of the London Fire Department's Fire Prevention Bureau said fire safety knowledge on campus is "deplorable", and said the complete evacuation of Saugeen-Maitland was miraculous.

"It's only by God's grace we didn't have 10 to 30 deaths in that fire," he said. "I've never been so surprised as when I arrived at that fire and found no one had been killed."

Five firefighters were injured with facial burns in the fire. Six students were sent to

hospital, though all but two were released later Thursday.

"At first I thought it was my alarm," said second-year politics student Bob Paajanen. "By the time I got down to the fourth floor, I could smell smoke."

"Five or six doors in that hallway ignited not by flame but by heat transmission. The temperature in there was about 1200 degrees F," said London Fire Department Chief Jim Fitzgerald.

The fire also caused smoke and water damage along the second lower floor in the west wing of the building, according to Vice-president Administration A.K. Adlington.

"The immediate fire floor will be uninhabitable for a few nights," said Adlington.

Roderick Grant, a first-year student who lived in room 212, was taken to University Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Grant's roommate Craig Hammond, another first-year student, was also hospitalized, but was later released.

Third-year student Robert Yamush, who was in room 212 when the fire started, remains in hospital being treated for burns to his feet.

Three other students were treated, but were later released.

"We went around banging on doors. I opened one door and all this smoke came out," said the house senior of the floor where the fire started.

"I grabbed the fire extinguisher, but there was no way we could have used it anywhere near the fire," he continued.

"The two guys in the room had gotten out already...I went outside and took a head count. It was a pretty hairy experience."

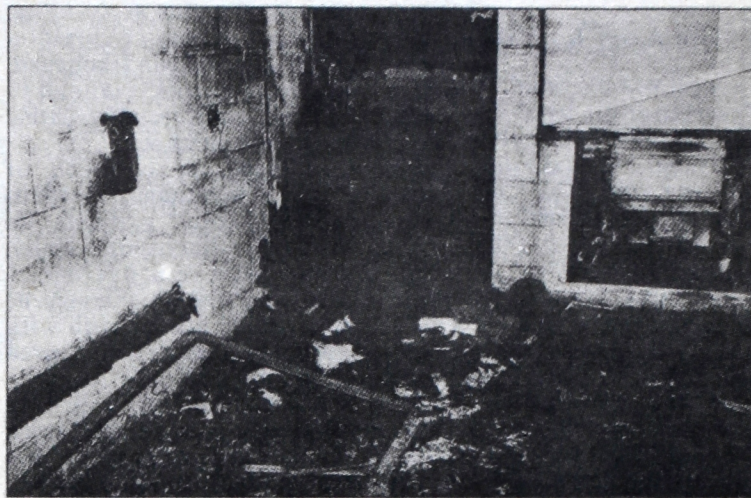
"We're lucky we didn't have a loss of life here," said Chief Fitzgerald.

"The alarm system worked well and the students took it seriously and responded as they should have," said Janet Hacker, Associate Director of Housing-Residences. "The residence was evacuated in four minutes, which we regard as a very good performance."

"Some of the students helped firefighters drag hoses into place," said chief Fitzgerald. "A student led firefighters up to the top of the building to help improve ventilation. A multi-storey building is obviously a lot more difficult to ventilate properly."

"The students should be commended...they were helpful," Fitzgerald said.

Inspector Driver is set to submit a report on the fire in 'D' one or two weeks.



CHARRED AND TWISTED WRECKAGE is all that remains of room 212, Saugeen-Maitland Hall after a fire swept through the room 4 a.m. Thursday. Photo by John LeBlanc

Describing the aftermath of the blaze, Driver said "there was toilet paper strewn all along the hallways which acted like a wick. The paper on the walls and the clothes on the floor in the rooms I saw presented a serious danger."

Driver said fire prevention is a matter of education, and that too few students have any regard for fire.

"Another problem is false alarms. Too many people think it's a joke. It's a federal offence."

Early Sunday afternoon an unknown person set fire to some posters on the second-floor of the University Community Centre. Driver described that as "sheer stupidity" and "a sign of a screwball loose on campus."

Ontario Fire Marshall Bill Exley, also investigating the Saugeen fire, was unavailable for comment.

"I understand they're turning out doctors and lawyers up there," Driver said. "You'd think they'd teach them a bit of common sense about fire at the same time."

Alumni Association Against Name Change

Dear Editor:

The Board of Directors of the Laurentian University Alumni Association has requested me as President to appeal to the media in Northeastern Ontario for assistance in registering its concern for any proposal to change the name of Laurentian University.

In the fall of 1982, the Honourable Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister of Colleges and Universities announced the establishment of a Committee, chaired by Dr. Harry Parrott, to review the university system in Northeastern Ontario, and to recommend among other things, a name for a new University. The Laurentian University Alumni Association registered its objection to the name change both by letter, and by the presentation of a brief to the Committee at its hearings in Sudbury. Nevertheless in its report released on October 19, 1983, the Parrott Committee recommended the name Champlain University for the proposed new university system in Northeastern Ontario.

The Laurentian University Alumni Association is made up of more than fifteen thousand members who were granted degrees bearing the name "Laurentian University" regardless of whether they attended Nipissing University College in North Bay, Algoma University College in Sault Ste. Marie, le Collège Universitaire de Hearst, or Laurentian University of Sudbury. While these graduates may pay particular allegiance to the campuses from which they graduated, however, they will throughout their lives be Alumni of Laurentian University. The academic tools earned by them will always enrich their lives. Successes they have enjoyed have accrued not only to them

personally but also to Laurentian University. The contributions to society and to the University which these Alumni have made have helped elevate the name of Laurentian to the level it has reached today. The research of Laurentian faculty is recorded in the past twenty-three years of scientific and academic journals under the name Laurentian. All of this will be perceived to have been in vain if the University's name is changed.

The Laurentian University Alumni Association supports the concept of unifying the existing four post secondary institutions offering university studies in Northeastern Ontario into a single institution. However, the Association believes that a change of name would serve no purpose and would be a needless affront to the 15,000 graduates and to the position of prominence that Laurentian has attained. The Association believes that the Alumni of the four existing institutions could provide a new university structure with the goodwill and unified support necessary to ensure its successful function. The Association does not want the Government, at the stroke of a pen, to obscure the accomplishments of many thousands of Alumni, not to mention those of faculty and staff, attained over twenty-three years.

Laurentian and its affiliated colleges now function as the University of Northeastern Ontario. There should not be an erasing forever of the image already established. Rather, we should take advantage of and build on the momentum and academic goodwill which has been developed over the years under the heritage and name of Laurentian. To spend the vast sums of money necessary to change the name under a new corporate identity is turning a blind eye to the

practicalities and realities that the money would be much better spent in other ways such as student services, new equipment, and books for the libraries.

The Laurentian Alumni Association hopes that the people of Northeastern Ontario will register with the Ontario government, concern and disapproval of the proposal to change the name of Laurentian University. The

Association would also like to encourage all Laurentian alumni to keep in touch with the Alumni Affairs office at (705) 675-1151, ext. 352, and send along their names and addresses if they are not already receiving Laurentian alumni publications.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Engeline Baas
President
Laurentian University Alumni
Association

LETTERS

Reagan Lies

Letter to the Editor:

Once again, the American government has sided with the wrong forces in El Salvador. One can't help but think of Chile, the Philippines or Vietnam. The conflict is not as the Reagan administration has attempted to portray it, one of Godless communism threatening the Freeworld but a case of a few wealthy individuals controlling 85% of the land and money keeping millions of peasants in poverty. The El Salvador government is a brutal dictatorship that tortures, murders and butchers its own people. According to Amnesty International 10,000 people have disappeared at the hands of government death squads which the Reagan administration is being forced to admit are out of control.

The peasants are fighting for freedom the U.S. is supporting a murderous dictatorship, supplying the army with millions of dollars worth of arms to kill the people. The Government has, its desperation taken to raiding villages of 11 and 12 year old boys to fill the army ranks who quickly desert to the rebels.

I cannot believe that 13 year old peasants are Marxist terrorists when it is the US which is waging a war against the indigenous peoples. The poor have taken up arms out of self defence and only wish to live without the threat of death or starvation.

Make yourselves more aware of the true nature of Central American conflict. Ronald Reagan Lies. Who are the real aggressors? The US has 700 troops permanently stationed in the Honduras to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Ask yourself, whose country is it, America or the people of Central America.

Peter Paradis

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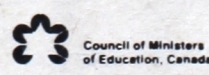
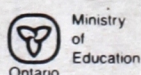
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Story Book Ending to Ahsan's Saga

BY Steve Mazey

Tariq Ahsan is FREE.

That was the simple message plastered all over Carleton University last week when it was learned that Ahsan, the 31-year-old Carleton PhD student imprisoned in Pakistan for over two years, had been released.

Political Science Professor Glen Williams, who along with others had been working on Ahsan's behalf, made the surprise announcement Thursday at a students' association ceremony to unveil a plaque honoring Ahsan.

"Five minutes before I was supposed to go to the ceremony," Williams said, "I got a call from External Affairs saying Tariq had been released from prison the day before and that they were trying to confirm it." After making the announcement, Williams rushed back to his office and placed a call to Ahsan's home in Islamabad and confirmed the message himself. Within minutes he had Ahsan on the phone.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the government of Pakistan saw it in their interest to release Tariq," Williams said.

"The pressure from both inside and outside the country to free Tariq must have had an effect, a positive effect on the decision. After all, if they had chosen to, they could have simply kept him in prison."

Tariq Ahsan was a doctoral student at Carleton in 1979, when chronic health problems resulting from Ottawa's cold weather forced him to return to Pakistan. He planned to return to Carleton as soon as he recovered.

When his father became ill, Ahsan took a job as a political science lecturer at Quaid-e-Azam University in Islamabad, although he still planned to return to Carleton after getting a leave of absence.

In 1981, a colleague of Ahsan's was caught distributing "seditious" material, including a pamphlet which called for a return to democracy in Pakistan. Though he denied any association with the action, Ahsan was arrested in November, 1981.

It was not until February 1983, that Ahsan was charged with possessing, printing, and distributing seditious material, and he was not tried until April. He was pronounced guilty in November, 1983, and sentenced to two years in prison.

In an interview from his home, Ahsan said his release came when officials decided to count the time he had already spent in prison towards his sentence. At the time of his sentencing, he was told that this time would not be counted. He was required to pay a fine of \$6,500 rupees (about \$700), and he was released last Wednesday.

"I want to convey my love and very profound thanks to all the friends in university and all the people in Canada who worked for me and who expressed practical concern about my situation," Ahsan said. "I'd particularly like to thank my teachers and my colleagues at Carleton and the Carleton University Students' Association."

Ahsan said he "wasn't surprised at all" to hear of the action that had been taken on his case. "I knew this was in your (Carleton students) tradition."

"I do have a painful dental situation but that is because of non-availability of treatment. I'll be seeing a dentist tomorrow. Things will be alright."

He said he would return to Carleton to complete his PhD degree in September. "By then, I think I will be fully fit and able to start working again."

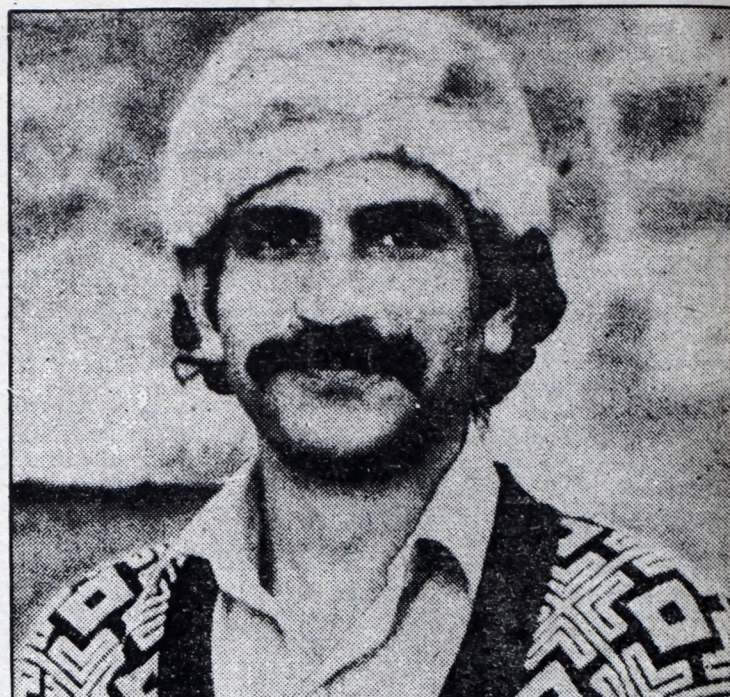
To help Ahsan, who Williams said was a "first class student," the Dean of Graduate Studies has provided a Teaching Assistantship for him, which Williams says "would cover living expenses" and the Political Science Department has provided a scholarship of \$4,000 that would cover Ahsan's tuition and book costs.

The Students' Association also offered to help Ahsan by providing about \$1300 for his airfare back to Canada. CUSA president Warren Kinsella, however, has talked to Ahsan and said Ahsan does not want the association to pay the fare. "He's proud," Kinsella said.

Ahsan's release brought an end to the massive effort on his behalf by Amnesty International and Professor Williams, with students, former teachers and colleagues, and organizations such as CUPE, the Canadian Federation of Students, CUSA, and the Canadian Political Science Association sending letters to Pakistan officials expressing concern about Ahsan's care.

"I think everybody played a small role in Tariq's release," Kinsella said. "Everybody who helped deserves a pat on the back, but no one worked harder than Glen Williams."

Williams is more modest. "I don't take responsibility for anything," he said. "The case



spoke for itself. I and other people brought the facts of the case to different individuals, but people moved on their own. It was the facts in Tariq's case that can claim credit for the public concern."

Williams said he was "extremely grateful to all the organizations and individuals who came forward with whatever they could do." He specifically cited Professor Harald von Rieckoff, the Chairman of the Political Science Department, who began working on Ahsan's case while Williams was on sabbatical and did not yet know about the case.

"Harald is a very busy man, and he didn't even know Tariq personally, but he wrote letters

and contacted people." Williams also praised the Department of External Affairs.

"Tariq after all, was not a Canadian citizen. They took it upon themselves to relay to the Pakistan government the concerns that had been expressed to them by many Canadians."

Asked if the long period of working for Ahsan's release had changed him at all, Williams paused.

"I think that if it has changed me, it's only insofar as I have much more confidence in the fairness and kindness of all of those people who did not know Tariq at all but yet made his case their own."

Sudbury Naturalists' Club Proposes Spanish River Waterway Park

Application of the concept of thinking globally and acting locally has prompted the SUDBURY NATURALISTS' CLUB to propose that the Spanish River be classified as a Provincial Waterway Park. This proposal was put forward at the October hearings of the Provincial Parks Council and again at the subsequent public input meeting on January 31.

For more than a decade there has been controversy concerning the future of the Spanish River, and its resources. The members of the Naturalists' Club feel that any decision on the future of this river should reflect the best use for the maximum number of people concerned, while maintaining the ecological integrity of the area. Essentially this means that we want the area to remain as it is today; serving the needs of the public, anglers, canoeists, trappers, hunters, cottagers, and providing beauty and recreation for future generations.

The proposal of the Sudbury Naturalists' Club reflects this concern, and applies the concept of "the best use for the most" by suggesting the ingredients, or guidelines, that would make this another jewel in the Provincial Parks system. The Waterway Park designation allows for all current uses to continue, and only disallows logging and the construction of further dams, and access roads.

In this way the quiet and pristine conditions of the Spanish will be protected, and the "rape" of another natural environment will be avoided.

The annual military bill is now approaching 450 billion US dollars, while official development aid accounts for less than 5 per cent of this figure.

Four examples:

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of rice a day. The same sum of money could provide 1000 classrooms for 30,000 children.

3. For the price of one jet fighter (20 million dollars) one could set up about 40,000 village pharmacies.

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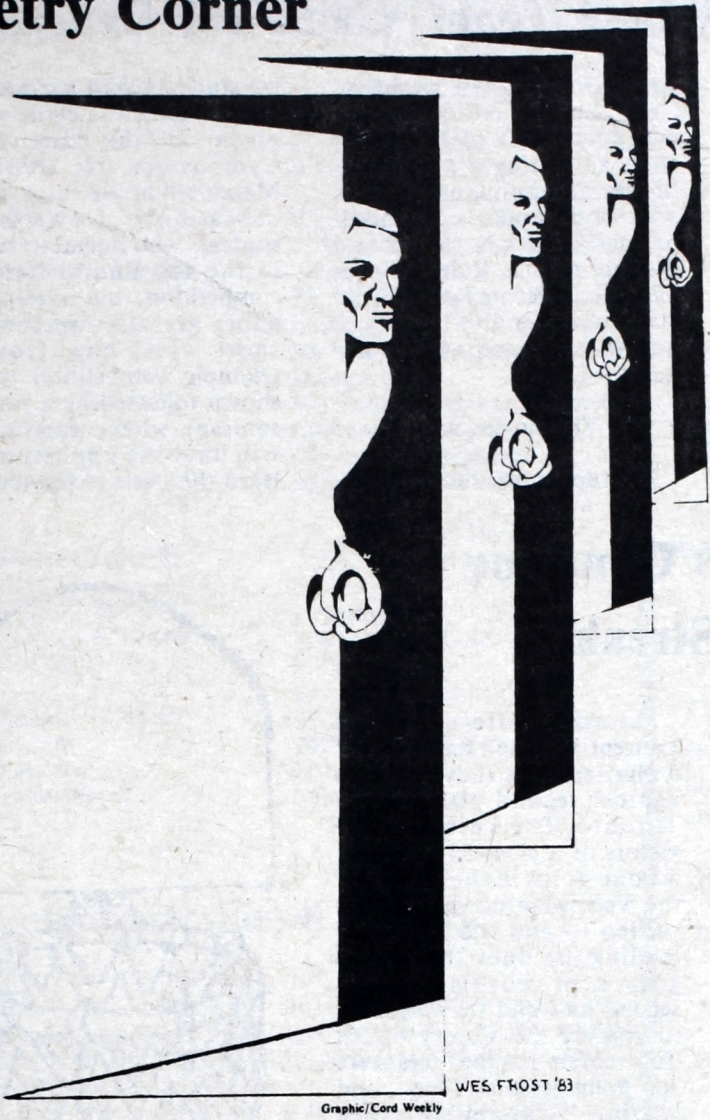
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Together we listen
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That I might know the song...
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I saw you
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If you ever said hello!

K. Makarec



I saw you again today
Standing alone
Your hazel eyes searching
But not for me
To you
I was not there
Oh well
Maybe next time
I won't be so discreet
And
Throw myself at your feet.

K. Makarec

Where Are Our Priorities?

Direct and indirect jobs generated by one billion dollars in final demand in various economic sectors

(SOURCE: BUREAU OF LABOUR STATISTICS)

ECONOMIC SECTOR
MEAN NUMBER OF JOBS GENERATED PER BILLION DOLLARS OF FINAL DEMAND

Military: includes aircraft, electronics, ordnance, missiles, petroleum products, shipbuilding and repairs.	76,000 jobs
Machinery: includes farm, metal-working and general industrial machinery.	86,000 jobs
Government: includes state, local and federal	87,000 jobs
Transportation: includes railroad, local and intercity transit and transportation equipment.	92,000 jobs
Construction: includes new residential, non-residential, public utility and highway construction as well as maintenance and repairs	100,000 jobs
Personal consumption: resulting from a \$1 billion tax cut, includes retail and wholesale trade, food products, motor vehicle, clothing, petroleum products, communications and personal service sectors.	112,000 jobs
Health: includes services, hospital and instruments.	139,000 jobs
Education: includes educational services	187,000 jobs

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Hymn for Hephaestus

Throughout our fleeting mystery of time,
You were the elixir—transformed water into wine.
A miracle possible, for premature a prophet rose
Basking in shell-sketched rays sublime; predisposed.
Favoured to be honed of a wine-red sea
Your siren blood seduced Cycles for me:
Lady, you could teach the days to walk
Over earth—Teach night to sicken.
Aphrodite, spawned from the foam of the oceans,
Your salvific water turned winter's death notions
Into a seemingly ethereal spring of amoretti.
Beauty, in this image of water torn from water;
By grace given, to adorn midwinter strife,
Beauty by grace, to bless dreams in life.

Even the diamond, appearance of beauty, will burn to ash
Wednesday when awakened and rudely case in this societal
flame,
Brightly forced—You sheared my eyelids.
I saw, only to scream common songs to the fire of the crowd;
The rays of the sunrise shell, I surmise
Emanate a blinding veil; a 'miracle' so shroud
In salted spray, slashed in these aching eyes
That once thought they gazed at miracle trust,
Mirror of my soul—sight became a dry dream of dust.
If only you were here; perniciously pretty, Rise Guinevere.
Now that your sun's shadow is cast in silhouettes of lessoned
might;
Come under the shadow to know forgivingly forged arisen light.
As day marks night, so shall woman mark man;
Rejoice in a Cyclic celebration of life, and we come to shackle a
new dawn.

Greg Elliot

Wind Chimes

Sweet harmonies
whisper love chants
on the wind,
wind chimes

Songs forever sung
in the ballads of time
smoothly flowing,
breezes breathing.

The music
of souls
hushing worries,
sharing secrets
with the gods.

Mystifying
rainbows
dance off sparkles
of tunes

As softly,
the setting sun
caresses the night
and twinkling start
prance on moonbeams
the world whispers

Wind chimes.

C. Jeffrey

The Janus Syndrome

When one searches for rainbows,
Sunshine and rain
Are needed together.

If looking for fame,
Disappointment and success,
Go hand in hand.

Yet a blind man can see,
As those we can't understand
Read you and I quite easily.

So, if you go to a party
And must wear a disguise,
Arrive without one.

No one will know you.
Except maybe yourself.

Tony Valuch

European Team Handball: A new Team Game for Laurentian Intramurals

During the past decade, team handball has become increasingly popular in North America. At first mostly played in Europe (from which its name originates), handball's multi-sport characteristics are now adopted by athletes and youngsters all across the world.

The sporting aim of handball is to score goals against the opponent. One of the games' main attractions lies in the fact that there is no stoppages of play or substitution restrictions. These characteristics make for a fast and exciting game. Each team consists of twelve players, seven of which (6 court players and one goal tender) are allowed on the court at any one time.

Playing the ball in European team handball is similar to handling the ball in basketball. Dribbling, passing, fast breaking as well as the traveling (3 steps maximum) and double

dribble infringements are part of the game. A specific area is provided for the goaltender (see "goal area" on diagram); only he is allowed to enter this area. The handball netminder must defend a goal 2 metres high by 3 metres wide, which makes his position a very challenging one.

The basic philosophy of the rules of handball is that of giving the teams a real chance of playing their own game without hurting the opponent (I.H.F. Rules of the Game,

1981 edition). The rapidity, close bodily contacts and characteristics of the game such as a player's right to block the opponent with his own body make a handball official's task a tough and demanding one. Rule infringement penalties include official warnings, penalty throws, 2 minute suspensions and disqualifications.

The playing area

In order to further familiar-

ize students with the game of team handball, a clinic will be given at the Ben Avery Cymnasium on Monday, March 5th at 7 p.m. A special invitation is forwarded to students who intend to register in the intramural handball competition, but non-participants are also welcome. A short video-clip from an Olympic competition will be shown followed by a practical seminar where participants will have the opportunity to learn the basic techniques and

rules of the game. This clinic will be directed by Hugues Gibeault, a three year member of the Ontario Junior All-Star Team, with the help of a few part-time players.

On your Agenda

Handball Clinic: Monday, March 5th, Ben Avery Gym 7 p.m. (bring your gym stuff). Registration for Intramural Handball: Monday, Feb. 27 to Friday March 2. Competition begins: Tuesday, March 6 (time to be announced).

Lady Vees Continue Winning Streak

This weekend the Lady Vees Basketball team travelled down to Toronto for their last 2 regular season games. On Friday night the Vees chalked up an easy victory against the Ryerson Ewes. At half time they were in complete control of the game as they led 51-8.

The Vees did not stop in the last half as they went on to destroy the Ewes by a score of 98-22. It was an all around team effort as everyone scored for the Lady Vees. Top scorers for the Lady Vees were Debbie Aschaber with 18pts., Michelle McGregor with 10pts., and Marion Maschulzik with 15pts. Top rebounder for the Laurentian squad was Joy Bellinger with 9 rebounds followed by Debbie Aschaber with 7 rebounds.

Saturday afternoon the Laurentian squad had more of a challenge as they were up against second placed U of Toronto. The Vees were the victors of a close 53-50 game. At one point in the first half the Vees were down 18-2 but rallied to end the first half leading the Bues 28-25. The girls kept working in the second half and they went on to capture the victory 53-50. Top scorers for the Vees were Joy Bellinger with 17pts., and Marion Waschulzik with 12pts. Top rebounders for the Vees were Debbie Aschaber with 9 and Joy Bellinger with 9 also.

The Lady Vees have ended their regular season undefeated and next weekend they travel to University of Toronto for the OWIAA finals.

Men's Basketball

Lost in Toronto

The Voyageurs could not overcome a 55 to 22 deficit at halftime as they lost 94 to 69 against the Toronto Varsity Blues. Jeff McKibbin continued his dominance, collecting 33 points while Roger Rollucks netted 29 points for the Blues. The Voyageurs will finish their season against Ryerson and Carlton here at Laurentian on February the 17th and 18th at 8 p.m. respectively.



Co-Ed Volleyball

Here's your chance to lose that winter flab! Intramural mixed volleyball is once again just around the corner. Break is soon approaching and what better time than now to get you teams together. This fun filled tournament will take place on the evening of Wednesday, March 7. Entries open Monday, February 27 and close on Monday, March 5. There may be 6-10 players per team, only 1 varsity player allowed, and a minimum of 3 females on the court at all times. Teams may be submitted at the Phys. Ed. reception counter. No entry fee is required.

Volunteer officials and scorers will also be necessary and any help would be appreciated. So start practicing your volleyball skills and come out and enjoy an evening of fun and sport!!

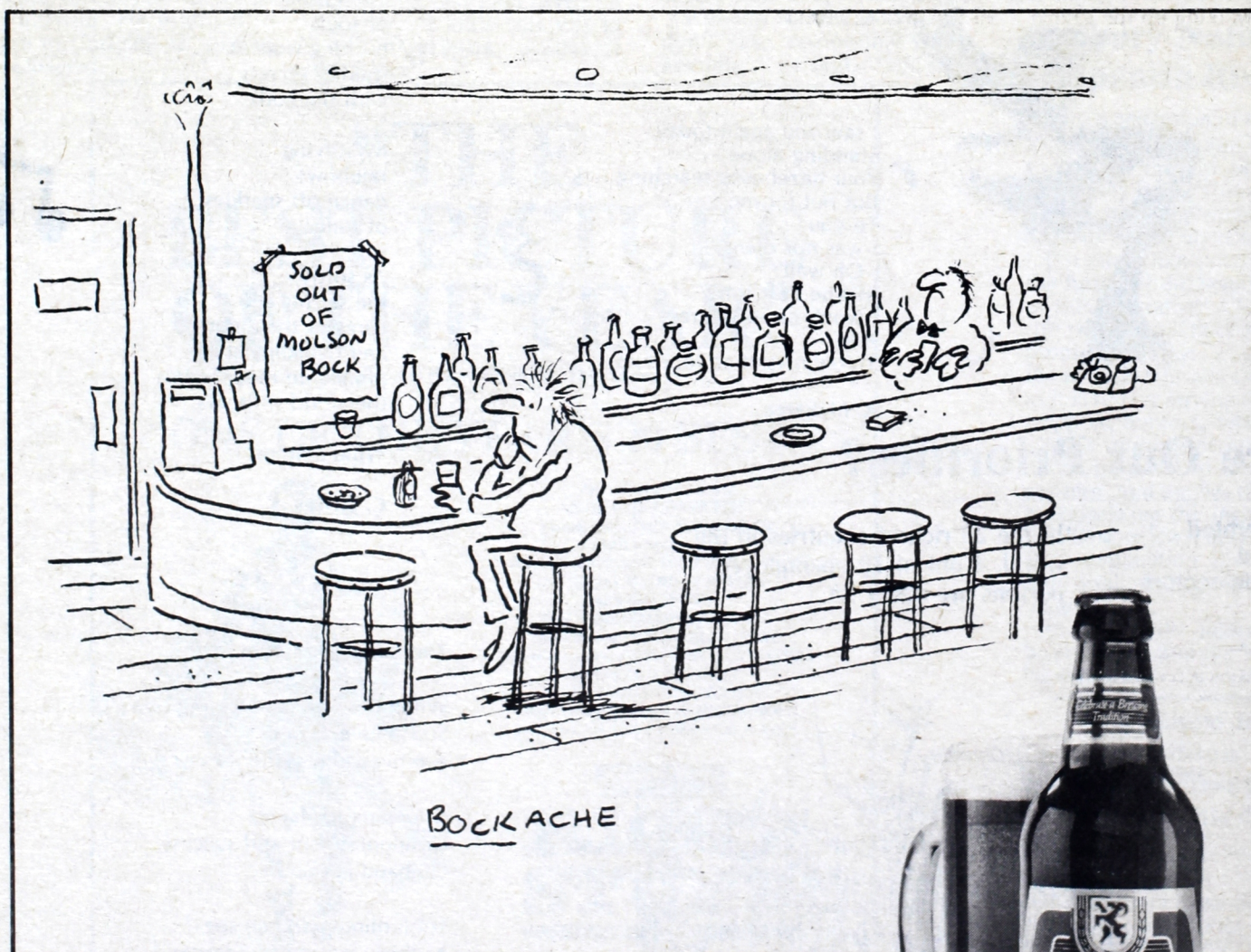
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Hockey Vees Split with Brock

The Laurentian hockey team split a weekend series with the Brock Badgers this weekend. On Saturday, the Voyageurs easily defeated Brock by a score of 7 to 2. The play was in Brock's end for most of the game as the Vees outshot them 51 to 33. Laurentian's goal scorers were Mike Hickey and Steve Whitmore with a pair each, and Dave Mackela, Ed Battiston and Peter Kiernan with one goal each.

On Sunday, the puck simply wouldn't bounce Laurentian's way as they dropped a 4-3 battle. However, the Voyageurs dominated play, outshooting Brock by 59 to 26 margin. Laurentian's goal scorers were Ivan Zanatta with two and Mike Hickey with a single. Robbie Lalonde played well in goal for Laurentian in both games allowing just 6 goals in 120 minutes of play.

Laurentian finishes the season possibly in fourth place with a final record of 12 wins, 8 losses and 4 ties, and now prepare for quarter-final playoff action.



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Laurentian Wins its Seventh OUAA Nordic Skiing Championship

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2. Peter Stymiest 52:52, Queen's
3. Erik Peterson 53:50.5, Guelph
4. Adrian Lumb 54:01.7, Carleton
5. Bruce Wainman 54:05, Laurentian
6. Ulf Kleppe 54:22, Laurentian
10. John Gallien 55:33, Laurentian
14. John Kovala 56:22.7, Laurentian
19. Ron Mitchell 57:16.4, Laurentian

Overall Results OUAA MEN

1. LAURENTIAN 266 min. 35.5 sec
2. Queen's 273 min. 55.9 sec
3. Guelph 277 min. 14.8 sec
4. Carleton 279 min. 53.1 sec
5. Toronto 284 min. 40.0 sec
6. McMaster 287 min. 12.9 sec
7. Western 289 min. 46.0 sec
8. Waterloo 290 min. 35.0 sec

Women's Intramural Basketball

On Tuesday, February 7, the semi-finals of basketball were held. At 9 p.m., the Penthouse Sweets defaulted to the Huntington Hacks. At 10 p.m., the Ulcerette Ugliers defeated the J-Birds by a score of 55 to 19. Top scorers for the Ulcerette Ugliers were Peggy Smith with 14 points and Tarja Koivisto with 13 points.

On Thursday, February 9, the final game of Women's Intramural Basketball for 1983-84 was held. The Ulcerette Ugliers defeated the Huntington Hacks by a score of 54 to 32. High scorers for the Ulcerette Ugliers were Tarja Koivisto with 20 points and Peggy Smith with 18 points. Top scorers for Huntington were Nicky Raiche with 16 points and Jocelyne Lambert with 14 points.

Cathy Mills

Men's 3X5 K

1. Laurentian B 52:02.1
Ron Mitchell
John Kovala
John Gallien
2. Laurentian A 52:23.4
Ken Rauhanen
Bruce Wainman
Ulf Kleppe
3. Queen's A 52:48.3
Tony Koyangi
Doug Brown
Peter Stymiest

Women's 3X5 K

1. Waterloo A 59:27.9
2. Waterloo B 62:14.60
3. Western 62:23.10
7. Laurentian 72:48.60
Thorel Becket
Jennifer Arthur
Raija Alahaivala

OWIAA Nordic Championship 10K

1. P. Wardlaw 40:24.00, Waterloo
2. S. Stone 40:52.50, Waterloo
3. W. Meenwisse 41:22.10, Western
33. Thorell Beckett 50:01.50, Laurentian
35. Raija Alahaivala 50:52.00, Laurentian
40. Jennifer Arthur 54:31.60, Laurentian
42. Anne Tonegozzo, 56:16.30, Laurentian

Overall Results OWIAA

1. Waterloo 226 min. 56.7 sec
2. Queen's 239 min. 13.55 sec
3. Toronto 241 min. 12.3 sec
7. Laurentian 283 min. 50 sec



Laurentian Intramural Curling Wraps Up

The Laurentian Intramural Curling league wrapped up the 1984 season with the Championship and Consolation play-off draws being held on Feb. 12 at the Sudbury Curling Club. The Championship title was decided in a close 8-7 match (extra end!) in which the Lianne Lefebvre rink came out on top over the Doug Harris rink. Members of the Lefebvre rink were: Leigh Runcimen, Paul Levac, Lianne Lefebvre and Ken Waller. Making up the runner

up Doug Harris rink were: Harris, Denis Laforest, Nancy McNern and Nancy Moore.

In the Consolation Final, the Pat Shannon rink (P. Shannon, Jo-Anne Hurd, Marétt Lund, Jim Strickland) was victorious over Bob Booth rink by a score of 5 to 4.

The event organizers would like to thank all those avid curlers who participated in this year's play. The sportsmanship and fair play exhibited by all was well appreciated.



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Unicornia

"Howie Takes Legal 'Steps' as He Seeks Divorce"

Well, for the fourth consecutive week now, Scamp has weasled his way in by changing around the Unicornia that Oppy and I had so artfully worked on. The result has been a major screw up and some very poor and boring issues that came out in the last few weeks. Naturally, Scamp will take all the blame for that and, on his behalf, we ask forgiveness to our faithful readers. Luckily, Scamp is now doing time in a Psychiatric hospital, and you won't have to put up with his horseshit any longer.

Wiley's still holds the partying tradition it always had and we have yet to see people not having a good time down there. All you gals, keep your guard up. Lisa "Rocky 4" Barichello is trying out for the heavyweights and refuses to lose a match.

Parties never fail to bring out gossip material, and thus we cannot refrain from filling our readers in on the recent events on the UC Soaps. Tim Sheehan got a summer job as a lawn boy, cutting other people's grass. If you don't get it, folks, read the Nov. 16 issue. Hey Tim, maybe you should refrain from "swapping spit" on the dance floor, and wait till you get to your room. Susan, on behalf of Howie's parents, we'd like you to let Howie make his morning class once in a while; his night activities are wearing him down.

Moving right along, the 2nd floor gals are our next victims. 2nd floor has the reputation of being the gossip floor of UC

and, true to their reputation, the gals decided to be in charge of the Valentine Delivery Service. What got us was the "confidential guarantee" appearing on their sign. Needless to say, all the guys were reluctant to share their sentimental secrets with the "Mouth Queens" for fear of the whole campus finding out (just kidding, girls) (No, we're not!)

On a more serious note, we'd like to thank all UC fans for showing up at the traditional Left-Over-Light Brigade feature of the year. The soberer team, the Light Brigade, took the trophy home, and must be commended for it. However, a special mention goes to the awesome Left Over goal-tending, with Craig "Faucet" Campbell taking in 269 shots on net and only letting in 3. The final score was 3-2, with the Light Brigade scoring in the 9th period of overtime. Scamp, where did you dig those Refs up?!

Returning to Scamp, we feel that the gossip section is not complete until one last rumor is spread. Scamp, you'll probably hate us for this, but the next time you have to trade germs with Virg, don't do it while you're on duty behind the bar, with the spotlight on you. Use some discretion, will you!!

Well folks, details of the ski trip, the 2nd and 3rd floor party, and the Unicorn game next week.

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Laurentian Students Coordinate Festival for Peace for Northern Ontario

A group of Laurentian students has come together to co-ordinate a demonstration against cruise missile testing for the Northern Ontario region.

The group has taken the name of The Ides of March Committee and plan to hold their Festival of Peace at the NORAD Base in North Bay on March 4.

Members of the Ides of March are busy establishing contacts across Northern Ontario in Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa and North Bay in preparation for the demonstration. Enthusiasm fuels the group's work which is itself fueled by the positive nature they see the Festival encompassing.

The demonstration, which is modelled on the Greenham Common Peace Camps in England, shall employ "alternative" methods of expression. Demonstrators from all over Northern Ontario will be given the chance to express themselves through song, poetry and theatre.

A new form of theatrical expression, "theatre de l'oppreime", is a special feature of the event. This technique draws on audience participation to "correct" the situations of oppression that are acted out. Laurentian students were given a primer course by the group in theatre of the oppressed Wednesday.

While the demonstration is

underlined with the objective of protesting cruise missile testing in Western Canada, scheduled for mid March, the aura of the Festival is planned to be spontaneous fun. The group sees the demonstration as an active, creative and positive form of expression. They are inviting local politicians to participate and have contacted several church groups and organizations such as Plough Sharers, Amnesty International and the Sudbury Women's Centre for support.

The group hopes to reach as many people as it can to participate in this demonstration that will take place in the two week period in March that will see demonstrations occur across the country.

The Ides of March Committee has been holding dances and will hold a coffee house, in conjunction with the Laurentian Association of Women, this Thursday 4 - 7 p.m. in Conference room B, to offset travel costs. Even with the fundraising, however, the committee expects to need to request a fee for bus fare to North Bay. The fee is estimated to be between one and two dollars.

If you are interested in any aspect of the Festival you may contact Kent at 522-5119. While the group is enthusiastic about the Festival it maintains that success relies on a lot of participation.

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The Naturalists Club- A view from the inside

I was disturbed to find that the real reason behind the many smiles and slightly odd looks that I have gotten over the years when I have mentioned my affiliation with the Sudbury Naturalists' Club stems from a misunderstanding of the real nature of our association. Briefly then I will hopefully dispell this misinterpretation, though I am aware that this may result in receiving less smiles.

What the Naturalists' Club is not:

For some reason the last person I talked with seemed to have a glint in his eye as I said the word NATURALIST. His prompt response was somewhat shocking: So you all take your clothes off and then what?!

Contrary to popular believe the Naturalists' Club is not a nudists club, though we may take off a jacket or sweater from time to time, and even go so far as to remove neckties and/or hats and gloves. In fact we are pretty informal.

Secondly, we are not a bunch of so-called "eco-freaks" living on granola and distilled water, nor dedicated to the overthrow of the Ministry of Natural Resources or blockage of economic progress.

The real Naturalists' Club:

What the Naturalists' Club is, is a cross section of the community of the Sudbury Basin. Our membership represents both the civic community and the university community. This group functions as a whole, based on our common goal: "to further the understanding and appreciation of nature and the natural environment." This has been the theme and purpose to all our lectures and lecturers, our field trips, inception and existence as a club. Two other themes central to our group have been the adherence to the motto—"Leave only Footsteps, Take only Memories" and the application of the concept of thinking globally and acting locally.

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